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She was testifying in her own be-

half in Juvenile Court, where she is

with failing to provide a suitable

Doesn't Want Children Back.

home for destitute children.

proceedings.

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special training, she said:

them in about five hours."

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"It has been claimed directly, or it,

"Did you take these children to

Mrs. Greer named several boys who

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work them like I did my own," sail amount of the policy.

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to show it."

Mrs. Greer.

LAND, 1103 O st. N. W.

said:

ness stand about six hours.

twenty years, Mrs. Greer said, nam- sel.

Always Gave Her His Pay.

"Whose business is it?" asked At-

Mrs. Greer said she first got the

idea of making cakes for sale from

her mother. At the start she used

"I did the bulk of the work al-

"Mine only," she answered,

"Are you the sole owner?"

ad nothing to do with it."

later years?" asked her counsel.

phan children in her home in 1905.

#### beginning of the investigation of the strange case of the bakery children, Mrs. Greer said: "I have been running the place had for the past eighteen years." Tells of Mary McKnight.

Mrs. Greer told of her experience girl got mad and left our home." with Mary McKnight, the girl who court against you?" asked Attorney claims she was "detained against her David. will in the Greer bakery for fourteen!

"Mary never did a full day's work Mary was always sick and had a version of the whipping.

spell of illness every year." "I have done everything for Mary bert had stolen some money, she took that any mother would do, and more him to a room and said: than most of them would," Mrs. Greer!

"Did she ever do any real work in that money." "She never did over two hours' pocket,

institution, last night formally an- Mrs. Greer replied. bers of the Greer household, and told money from one of the boys after of how well she was being treated. Describing the daily routine in the home. Mrs. Greer said that after dinjointly charged with her husband ner each night the girls would put on she declared. their evening dresses, repair to the parlor, and have music, one of them him?" asked counsel.

playing the plane, the others singing. Eight children are involved in the Greer and She Sang With Girls. "We all sang the latest song hits," Mrs. Greer said. "Even Mr. Greer and Asked by her counsel, Levi H. David, I joined in and sang with them." "I remember, distinctly, when she would take the children back 'The Old Apple Tree' came out they should the court decide in her favor,

nearly drove me crazy with it, "she added. "I do not want these children again, During the summer, each evening The court proceedings have simply dewas devoted to a carriage or automostroyed any hope I may have had of bile ride and some of the children training them properly. They would were given an outing, Mrs. Greer

told the court. "These proceedings have destroyed Asked about clothing for the children, Mrs. Greer said every girl had a silk dress each summer. She advertised for a seamstress ten years "I don't think, under any consideraago and Mrs. Edith Chiverton antion, I would ever have another orswered it. She has been in the home ever since looking after the This declaration was made by Mrs children's clothes, Mrs. Greer said. Greer after she had been on the wit-"I tried to do everything in my

power for them," she continued. The witness made it plain that she "They said I was too strict, and I and not her husband is in charge at have had them say, right to my face, the establishment at 116 Twelfth Times have changed. You ought not o be so strict with us." Considerable real estate has been "Have you ever been sued in court

ing property in the District and in "Never," she answered. "I have Virginia. She has always manipu- never been in court in my life before, lated the deals, but the property is except when Louis Lynn was up for speeding. I have never been sued for anything." Denies Charge Against Husband.

"My husband has always brought "Do you know whether there is such letter signed by Mamie Lynn?" against her place.

asked Attorney David. "I don't think that in all our thirty-"There certainly is not," she deopened his pay envelope. He always by Derothy Harmer, was offered in said Attorney David. "What about Mrs. Greer said she had been in evidence. Mrs. Greer said she had that. Should Mr. Greer be connected the cake-making business here for Dorothy rewrite it. She kept the with them?"

the Greer home as ideal. The Harmer girl, in testifying Mrs. Greer said. against the Greers last week, denied any knowledge of the letter. "I certainly am. My husband has "Did you ever do anything for Dorothy Harmer?" Mrs. Greer was asked.

Had Potato Appetite.

ordinary cook stoves and did all the the first six months she was with work herself. Later she employed me," Mrs. Greer replied. "I had her chased?" she was asked. weighed every month. That girl ate "Who did the bulk of the work in more potatoes than any girl I ever plied. saw in my life." "Dorothy has the worst temper of ways," she declared. "I can do more any girl I ever saw, in all my experiwork than any three girls ever in ences in handling girls," she continued. my home, and I'm fifty-four years -I have seen her pull the hair of her

As near as she could remember, rimanded her she said 'She's my sis-Mrs. Greer said, she began taking ot- ter and I can do with her as I please." "Did she ever try to kill her sister?" Asked how many she usually had, asked Attorney David. "She threw a knife at her once and she said the number varied. At one time she had as many as ten girls smashed the window," Mrs. Greer anand four boys. It was her sister's swered. "It was one of my best silver

suggestion, she said, that she get or- table knives, too. "I have seen that girl, right before "How long did they stay with you all the boys, try to kick as high as Greer said, she had never had an the electric lights." as a rule?" asked Attorney David. "Some stayed a short time and Asked about the language used by disease. Asked for an explanation ome a long time," she answered the Harmer girl, Mrs. Greer said: "She said I was a damn fool, a Har, Some of them I returned to the

me to take them and try and do lie, she didn't say it."

Witness said she got children from "Was Dorothy ever addicted to the the Home for Destitute Children in i'hiladelphia, from Boston, and from habit of using paint?" asked counsel, dren back if the court awarded them "No: that was her sister, Margaret," to her. She said she had definitely said Mrs. Greer. "I don't think Dor- decided never to take orphans again Mrs. Greer said she sent to school those she had promised an education. othy ever gave any thought to the Asked if she made a test to deter- attentions of men. Aside from her GUARDIANS BOARD MAY mine whether others should be given temper, she had many good traits. We often went to the farm together, "Yes: I sent Lillian Gorman to and she would help me in many

learn, and here is her school report Mrs. Greer told of how Margaret Harmer was frequently sent back to her room to wash the paint from her The report was offered in evidence. Girls Worked About Five Hours. "I know of one time, when Marga-Asked how many hours a day the girls in her home worked, Mrs. Greer

into the park and put it back on," she "The girls in my home were at added. home. They did not consider they Mrs. Greer was asked about charges were working out. Any of them of some of the District witnesses that Guardians. could do all that was required of her husband had been guilty of im-

morality with the girls. She denied

at the beginning of the second half year. and girls to work there, what about sult or an indignity to any girl in that house?" she was asked. "Not entirely," Mrs. Greer exPIRST-GRADE Civil Service examinations plained. "I took the children to raise ically."

> "Certainly not," she replied. Mrs. Greer admitted that she was now paying a weekly premium on a work there?" again asked counsel di- life-insurance policy for Margaret PRESENT TRIUMPH ARCH Harmer. She said she was not the "Not to work them to death, but to beneficiary, nor did she know the

> > Says Girl Threw Saucer. Asked about girls she had put out tried to boss the whole household, and Grounds next Tuesday morning at threw a saucer at Helen's head. [ 10:30 o'elock, Col. Robert N. Harger,

"Did you ever keep cows?" asked pear at the hearing on Tuesday, in bo-Attorney David.

privileges, two beds and private bath, receive the milkman. That was the A. K. Parris, T. Janney Brown, Georgi PURNISHED APARTMENT wanted; 2 or times."

whom she considered as having made chauffeur who drove one of the care We learned that he was married so we made Asked how she had been getting the owner of the car get rid of him. We along since the police took the or- had a hard time convincing the girl that phans away, some weeks ago, at the the man was already married.

And the Next Chauffeur, Top. "That renter got a new chauffeur, but in twenty-four hours that same without the orphans with an great deal more peace and comfort than I she did to the other one. We had to get rid of the renter to get rid of the chauffeur. We incurred the displess ure of the renter. I believe, and the

"No, she's dead." Mrs. Greer said.

Denies Whipping Boy Three Hours. at my house," declared Mrs. Greer. Witnesses for the District had testishe said the girl was with her only fled that Mrs. Greer whipped thirteentwelve years; that she had taken her year-old Albert Wilson three hours. at the request of a nun, and that Mrs. Greer was asked to give her She said, after being told that Al-

"I'll give you twenty minutes by the clock to tell me where you got

one of the boys had put it in his After she threatened to send him back to the institution from which A number of postcards, written by he came, Mrs. Greer said, he weak-Mary McKnight, were offered as evi- ened, after "three quarters of an dence. They were written to mem- hour," and told her he had stolen the the boy in question had fallen asleep.

> never talked to him three hours." "How many licks did you give "Maybe three or four," she replied, and added, "and that's not the first rime he has stolen. I whipped him

"I pever beat him three hours and

"Did you ever sit on him?" smiled.

would my own."

Mrs. Greer denied Mr. Greer struck her when she went into the laundry, where he was whipping Michael Smith last November. "He never did strike me," she said. "We have pever had a serious disagreement. The most treuble ever had was about these children.

She said she did not hear Michael Smith swear and call Mr Greer a foul pame, but that others of the childen told her of Michael swear-I washed his mouth out with soap for it," she said.

amassed by the Greers in the last by any boy or girl?" asked her countaken from her. She denied whispering to the children to "say you are sixteen." Home Frequently Inspected.

> many years, Mrs. Greer said, and nev er yet has a complaint been lodged "There has been more or less loos talk trying to connect Mr. Green's

original. It described conditions in "I was perfectly horrified when you read me that sworn statement.

> honestly be made against him?" Attorney David asked. "Never," replied Mrs. Greer. "Did the presence of these boys and girls in your home bear any relation to the real estate you have pur-

Several of these purchases antedated the coming of the orphans, she explained. She Managed Finances. "Who managed the finances of the sister out by the roots. When I rep-

"I did." Mrs. Greer said.

"He turned in his pay check to you every week?" "He did." "How many years?" "Thirty-three years." During all the time she has had boys and girls in the home, Mrs.

she said: "I always gave them oil and liver nomes because I got a lot of girls a sneak and a thief. When I was told pills, although I'm not much on oll, didn't want, but the sisters asked about that, she said it was a 'damn and I called Dr. Lothrop, our family

Should the strange case of the bakery children being investigated in ret, after being sent to her room to Juvenile Court be decided aganist Mr. wash off the paint, went right out and Mrs. William A. Greer, defendants in the proceedings, the eight children involved will be placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Children's

> board were yesterday reappointed for three-year terms. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Ufford and Judge George C. Aukum, the latter of the Municipal Court. Judge J. Walter Latimer was named to succeed Majo-Ray W. Pullman, Superintendent of Police.

Two of the three members of the

Both Judge Aukam and Judge Latimer formerly were on the Juvenile Court bench of the District of Colum-

# PETITION NEXT TUESDAY

The petition for a \$2,600,000 arch of triumph to be erected in Washof the home. Mrs. Greer said she lagton will be placed before the House made one girl leave because she Committee on Public Buildings and forgot myself and slapped that girl, chairman of the memorial committee, although she was twenty-three years stated today. The District residents who will an

half of the arch of triumph petition. "Yes, I bought two cows," she re- are Col. Robert N. Harper, James T. plied. "Elizabeth Laroach used to go Lloyd, E. P. Colladay, R. P. Andrews, Bulletin Free TWO or three rooms, with housekeeping upstairs and primp for two hours to W. B. Westiake, H. B. F. Macfarlan-Write J. D. SUTHER- only way to get rid of the milkman. O. Walson, Frank P. Leetch, Mrs. M. N. W. 1-14\* I had to milk those cows myself some- L. Tucker, J. A. B. Riley, Rev. J. H. R. 2018 9th st. N. W.
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She said she doubted his story that

like I would any other child; like I

Didn't Sit On Him. "Hardly; if I had, you would never have found him again," she said and Mrs. Greer is a very large woman.

He was always begging me to give it up."

.Mrs. Greer recalled the visit of a labor inspector to her home some weeks ago when the children were

District officials and inspectors from the institutions from which she Asked if she had a statement signed has obtained orphan children have for furnishing and delivering F. O. B. My husband has always brought Asked if she had a statement signed has obtained orphan children have Pennsylvania Rallroad (Applehouse Siding), his pay envelope home and given it by Mamie Lynn involving Mr. Greer, been visiting her home for a great

> name with the Werner case, so-called A letter, said to have been written and the Connally case, so called,

> "Did you ever see anything in the home to indicate any complaint could "She gained forty-five pounds in

> > "I don't see how it would," she re

Greer family?" asked Attorney David.

epidemic as a result of any contagious

physician." She said she considered she had a suitable home for the children, but declared she would not take the chil-

# GET BAKERY CHILDREN: LATIMER NEW MEMBER